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Mrs. P. W. Maguire, of New York ity, and Mrs. W. A Davis left today for Chicago and a tour of the takes They will be accompanied as far as

hicego by Mr. Davis, The younger society act gave an and wable dance in the pavillen at La Bello pack last night, about thirty

cupies being in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Leech have reurned from Creak

Dr. D. J. Foster and wife have a grand from Creal. Mr. Aft P. stewart has recomed from

the Tonnessee rive. Mrs. A. C. Pears, of Carathersville, Mos, is visiting friends and relatives.

ion, is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

J. Bartley. Dr. W. J. Boyd, of MaLeansboro. Bi., is a guest of his sons, Dr. Frank old and Mr. Charles Boyd. Miss Sophia Burnett has returned

on a visit to Mayfield. Mr. Lather Campbell, of Clinton, a guest of Mr. Henry Grace, on

orth Fifth Mr. S. M. Phillips, of Snothland, cas here today.

Mr. Clay G. Beale, and wife, of lurray, were here today

Mr. H. Giovannote, of Danville, is at the Paimer hirs Effic McCoy, of Golconda

es a guest of Miss Letha Puryear, on North Eighth street, last evening. on her way home from St. Louis.

Messra Smith Fields and J. W. ewis, of Fulton, were here today at nding tobacco sales.

Mr. F. M. Jackson, of Cairo, was n the city today. Mr. Joe Bloomfield returned the

porning from St. Louis. Mr. John Lucas Parham is in from

Rev. Lloyd Wilson, of Humboldt, eno, who has been in the city several days left this morning to visit

is old home in Benton. Congressman C. K. Wheeler returned

Mrs. James E. Wilhelm and son went Bolivar, Tenn., this afternoon. Mr. Julian Chaudet came in this

fternoon from Louisville. Mr. L. B. Ogilvie Went east this fternoon on business.

Mesars. Mc D. Ferguson and John irigsby leave tonight for New York

o attend the Fortleth anniversary neeting of the Equitable Life Insur-

Mrs. H. W. Rankin left at noon for

The following party left this afteroon for Dixon: H. R. Hank, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. William Johnson, fisses Flora McKee, Katje Jackson, vs Arnold, Alice Jank, May Hank,

Mrs. J. J. Cloyes returned this after-

on from Mayfield. Mr. J. C. Loomis, of the Louisville nd Paduach Car Service Association, ame over this morning from the St. un division of the I. C.

Mrs. Bettie Burnett, with her daugher, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma zment, of the city.

Mrs. Katie Schauff was called to lolconda this morning by telegram asking her to come on first boat to see

Master Roderick Young, who is dangerously III. Miss Jennie Weinlick, of Cairo, accompanied Mrs. Schauff, They left at noon on steamer City of

Miss Dissie Covington, of Rassingon, is visiting relatives on East

The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a moonlight excursion to Metropdis on the Bettle Owen next Tu sday night, July 25. Fare for the round trip 25 cents. Jones' band has been engaged to furnish the music. Fritz's and the boat will lay over two hours to give the young people an opporunity to dance. "The boat will leave promptly at 7:45 o'clock . Everybody should go and enjoy a pleasent evening on the water. Tickets are now for sale at Calissi's fruit store, and Hays, Foster & Ward's and by all the Lady Bees. 2015

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: "Senator Tillman says the Philippine war vas fereed by the trusts, so as to seoures large standing army with which o overawe and oppress labor. When we see Carnegio and his associates, who represent the trusts, who are the rusts, fighting teeth and toensil against the Philippine War, Tillman's terrific vaporings will become the nore absurd."

Woman's Life in India.

Everyday life for the English woman in Calcutta is said to pass about as follows: About 7 o'clock in the morning comes the light bread-and-butter breakfast, followed by a drive or a ride. When she returns she makes one of the changes of dress with which the Anglo-Indian day is punctuated. then has a real breakfast at 10. After this comes a long morning of industrious idling before 2 o'clock, the hour for tiffin. Calls are made between 12 o'clock and 2, for after tiffin Calcutta goes to sleep. Four o'clock ten is the signal for them to be up again and dress for the afternoon drive. At 8 o'clock everybody dines, and then follow cards, dancing, billiards or the

Disappointed. "How do you like the European cosume you have adopted?" inquired a friend. "It's a great disappointment," replied the king of Korea. "What led ne to adopt it was the impression I had gained from my extensive reading. that it was considered funny not to pay for this style of garments. But hese Seoul tailors haven't any sense of humor."-Washington Star.

В заевероприятелеророванов в

The city expects soon to have in he new lights ordered by the council. Vives are now being strong for their.

-The Catholic suppor at Yeiser ark was attended by a large crowd ast night, and the ladies did remark ab'y well in a finaucial way, as they always do in everything they unde-

-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christy ar parents of a fine girl buby who ar rived last pight. They reside on outh Fifth street.

Revival services are still in prog sa at the Mechanicsburg M. E. c.m.c. lev. C. C. Hall, a brilliant young oraor from Hicokry Grove, is expected to preach tonight Come one and all and attend these services. Then, as Adams, Paster.

The street car company is extending its line to a park near Rowland Three, receptly leased by the colored prople. Several hundred dollars will be expended on the improvement.

The Eiks meet tonight in regular

-Handsome trimmed hats at you wn price until the lot is closed out at Miss Cora Williams.

Mr. Adam Temple, of Maxon's Mills, has been taken home from the C. hospital, where he had been for few weeks suffering from a broken leg, sustained in a runaway. He is lowly recovering.

- Orvill Price, of Marshall county he had a leg cut off in a thresher few days ago at Fair Dealing, is ported better, and will likely recover

Ed Lewis Byers, of Olive, Marshall unty, was adjudged tasane at Benn and was ye torday brought torough he city en route to Hopkinsville in tharge of his brother and Mr. Will

haugherty. Beautiful trimmed hats for \$1.50 \$2 and \$2.50, worth double the price Ask for them, they must go as we lositively will not carry them over,

Miss Cora Williams. Mr. E. C. Terrell has been awarded he contreact for cleaning and grading the new yards beyond the shops, and will begin work Monday

very obscene and abusive letter through the mails yesterday and called on Judge Sanders. As she did not know

-This has been a cloudy day, with pdiactions of rain. The atmosphere has been rather pleasant.

First Baptist church will meet Friday ofternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Jas. Thompson, 231 South Fourth street. -Fire Laddie Jack Slaughter, loiding the lines tighter than ever Another boy came to his home this

morning-a fine 12 pounder. some trimmed hats at closing out prices. Walking hats and sailors, 50 and 75c worth \$1.50 to \$2. Chiltrens hats, 75c and \$1, worth \$2 and

\$2.50. Miss Cora Williams. Dick Logan and Callie Brown, olored, were yesterday licensed to

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumann are arents of a boy baby born last night

roadway Methodist church will give an ice cream supper on Faturday night at the old Rabb place, corner of Broadway and Sixth street. Plen y of refreshments and good music.

Irish Clanulshness

The Irish are clannish—that is, they are devoted to those of their own blood. Thousands of dollars are sent every month by Irish servant girls it the United States to the old member of their families in Ireland. A story told in Sir Charles Gavan Duffy's "My Life in Two Hemispheres," shows the intensity of Irish clanuishness was told to Sir Charles by a kinsman a gray-haired land holder in Buenos "I was present," said be, "a boy in my first breeches, when my elder brother was sharply called for by our father, a strict disciplinarian 'Mike, bring me your pocket knife. 'What shall I do?' whispered Mike 'I've lost my knife.' 'Take mine,' said his cousin, John Duffy. 'Tis the same color.' 'No, no!' muttered my brother. 'The blade of my knife was broken and father will know the difference at a glance.' John, without word, put the blade of his knife under his heel and broke it off." We do not approve the morality of this transaction; it was immoral, but it was generous in its spirit. It illustrates the "clannish" feeling that has inspired many an Irishman to die for his kins-

Taking No Risks.

A Columbia Heights woman, who is ouched for by the Washington Post as exceedingly fond of animals, had an odd experience with one-or two while waiting at a city railway sta tion for a belated train. In the seat next to her sat a small dog, who evidently belonged to an elaborately dressed woman in the reat just be yond. He was a friendly little dog and looked up at the Columbia Wights woman with a wag of his tall, which was an outward and visible sign of a iesire to make friends. She leaned wn and patted him on the head His elaborately dressed mistress im nediately reached out and took her precious pet into her lap. "Pardon ne," said she, apologetically, "but my tog is not allowed to kiss strangers."

Earliest Type of Biercle.

Despite all the claims of the French and English historians, the honor of producing the first vehicle of a nature similar to the modern bicycle belongs to Germany. Away back in 1649 toymaker in Nuremberg, named Hugo Hautsch, made a two-wheeled vehicle, with which a person could propel himself rapidly along the roads. Ten years ater these contrivances were in mon use in Nuremberg.

BAKING

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Carro 19.5, fall Chattanooga 2.0, rose Cincinnati 7.2, rise. Lvansville 4.3, fall. orence 0.5, stand obnsonville 1.4 fall Louisville 4.0, fall. Mt. Carmel 1.5, rise. Paducah 6.0, fall. Fittsburg 5.0, fall St. Louis 20.0, fail.

The handsome new little steamer ity of Golconda cleared for Golconda and Engabethtown at noon today, She ad a good trip.

Herman Weil's sailing yacht, Helen, ooks very pretty since she has been agged out in an entire new summer mit. She is a pretty craft, and Herman squite proud of her But not so much o, as he is of his sweetleart, cu'c. named his boat after, who have n ne s astropolis.

The City of Paducab, from St. Louis id report tonight for Tennessee ver She has a large crowd of St. ours people making ine round trip The fast little packet Hustler is due trand Rivers landing on Comberland ver this evening. She has a big lo of produce for this market, besides bond e of orders for city merchants She leaves on return trip tomerow oon. Captain George McMahon is in

committeed. The remains of Mr. Matthew Donn a well known ship carpenter, who has resided in Paducah many years, were aid to rest yesterday afternoon in lak Grove cemetery at 4 o'c'ock. The entire force of the Paducah dry locks, with Mr. Young Taylor super ntendent, attended the funeral in ody, also as many of the marine ways rew as could spare the time were in attendance

Captain Austin Owen is off

or the present. Captain Frank Farnsely will likely ttend the camp meeting near Eddy ale, Ky., That is, if not called on duty before that time. Captain Farns y has had considerable camp meeting sperience and is an eloquent exhorter religious matters, although it is odely out of his line of business. low water vacation

Pittsburg coal tows are preparing arrived at I p. m. today with a very ood trip for the stage of water.

at 20,600 ties from Tennessee river his morning for the Russel Lord Tie ompany, which are being discharg-The J. B. Richardson left last night

9 o'clock for Evansville elev n ours behind time. Low water and big The Dick Fowler cleared for Cairo n time this morning with considera-

e freight and 18 or 20 through peo on the 13th of August there is to e a protracted camp meeting near Sidverde, Ky., on the river. If there a a navigable stage of water at that

me a steamboat excursion would Mr. Joe Flash, engineer on the Bet e Owen, also the lively agent and orrespondent of the Waterways ng for the Waterways, also enroll and a successful day of it. Joe is a ostler, and represents the Steam soatman's Friend, with the Water

ways Journal. The Tennessee is due this evening om Tennessee river. She is reported

as having a big trip. Captain King Ha'e

The John Lowry left at noon for Golonda and Eszabethtown. Captains Wyatt and Green, bull and boder inspectors of Nashville, tre in the city. They inspected the ittle steamer Jack Brownie and Mary N yesterday evening, both gong through all right. This afternoon hey will inspect the Bob Dudley.

Was He Sympathetic?

The marriage in Washington on the t8th inst. of Mrs. Marion Treat Mc-Kay and Mr. Albert Von Breuning develops an unusual incident. The most valuable wedding gift was from the ex-husband of the bride, Gordon Mc-Kay, and came in the shape of \$100,000 worth of securities. It is exceedingly doubtful in what way Mr. McKay means this action shall be taken. He may, from past experience, nourlsh a sad sympathy for the groom, and intend that the gift shall go eventually to him. Or he may simply desire to show that he holds no malice to his divorced wife, and will gladly see her happy even if he himself is not the man charged with the procurement of that rare article. Mr. Von Breuning, it is understood, has relinquished all claim to his wife's alimony of \$25,000 per year, and it may be that the grateful Mr. McKay thus evinces his appreciation of such a generous and manly action. Whatever be the true inward ness of the situation, or the motive moving this most unusual ex-husband. he is to be commended on setting those in like predicament a worthy example. The institution of divorce is bad enough, but it appears to have its advantages after all.

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On the 16th Day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m.

At the Mansion on North Seventh st., Paducah, Ky. We will offer for sale the residence of the late Mrs. Ann Tee McNary and the two lots on which it stands at public outery, to the highest and best bidder, on the following TERMS:

One-third cash, and the remainder, one-third in twelve, one-third in eighteen, and one-third in twentyfour months. Deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum and be secured with good and approved security and a lien retained on property, or whole amount may be paid cash if purchaser so desires.

DESCRIPTION: This house has twelve rooms, including latest improved style bath-room with hot and cold water, and is lighted by both gas and electricity. The entire premises have best plumbing throughout, and city sewerage conpections for draining both bath room and cellar. House is two and a half stories high with large and well finished attic, intended for private billiard room. This attic is lighted and ventilated by 18 large windows, which make the rooms below cool and comfortable during the hottest summer months. The two front rooms on lower floor are 16x22 feet, with 14-foot ceilings, and make elegant parlors. The dining room is immediately behind one of these parlors and is a lovely room, sixteen feet square, with beautiful bay window. The situation of this room makes it an ideal dining room, as it is not only very convenient to kitchen, but most accessible to every other room in the house. Opposite this dining room is a bed room of same dimensions, with large toilet room and closet attached; with four large windows and side porch it makes a most convenient and comfortable fami y room. The kitchen, pantry and closets further in rear complete the lower floor. These rooms are separated by a hall twelve feet wide, running shoost the entire length of the house. Near the center of this hall a broad and graceful stairway leads to upper floor, and just beyond this stairway an archway for portierres screens the front from the rear view. This stairway leads to a spacious hall on second floor, which separates rooms and spartments of same size as those on lower floor. A modern and elegantly furnished bath room and closet are also on this floor. An elevator carries the coal from the cellar to a commodious coal room on this floor, which makes your coal convenient at all times and avoids the labor and inconvenience of having same carried up stairway. The wood work throughout this house is of a rich walnut finish and massive in design and corresponds perfectly with the handsome appearance of the house. The servants apartments are of brick with metal roof ; same have been recently put in first-class repair. A new stable and carriage house is also on the premises, and having been recently built, is modern in every particular. This residence was erected at a cost of about \$20,000 and is unquestionably one of the finest houses in the south. Made of the finest material and designed by one of the best architects in Kentucky, it stands today as perfect as when built.

The double lot on which this house stands is 115 feet, 9 in. front, and 173 feet deep to private alley 15 feet wide in rear. Has a substantial iron fence in front, with beautiful maple trees shading pavement and yard the entire width of lot. A fine yard of blue grass, together with flowers and evergreens add to the beauty and comfort of the home. Situated as it is, on the shady side of the best residence street in the city and surrounded Bank of England notes are made by elegant homes, it is not only desirable as a home, but offers splendid inducements as an investment.

This sale is made pursuant to will of Mrs. McNary. H. C. BRONAUGH,

FRED RUDY. J. E. ENGLISH, J. W. THORNBERRY,

Executors of the Will of Mrs. McNary.